tion of fences and the washing away of

soil. Many acres that were planted will-have to be re-planted and re-fenced, Hundreds of citizens, ladies and gentle-

We learn from Rev. Mr. Frazier of a

From the Western (N. C.) Expositor

out the county.

How a Fifteenth Amendment Anniversary

was Celebrated in Louisville Mon-

day-More Trouble Feared.

LOUISVILLE, April 22.—To-day was appointed by the negroes of this city to celebrate the anniversary of the fifteenth amendment. Some difficulty

arose as to arrangements, and the better portion of the colored people withdrew altogether. This afternoon about one hundred negroes assembled and marched in procession through the streets. They seem to have been the worst negroes in the city. At the course of Hancock

in the city. At the corner of Hancock and Chestnut streets one negro left the procession and went into a grocery-

store at the corner and took five dollars from the money-drawer. The alarm was given, and Policeman Fowier at-

tempted to arrest the man. Several ne-

proes in the procession interfered with the arrest and Fowler was knocked down three times, but was finally res-cued by some young men who came to his assistance. A force of police collect-ed a few squares further and arrested eight necross in the procession. The re-

THE GRAIN CEOP.

What the Agricultural Department of

Washington Knows about the

Wheat Prespect.

Washington, D. C., April 20.—The department of agriculture has received very full information concerning the ap-

pearance of wheat throughout the country. The returns cover a large proportion of winter wheat and the area in

The secretary of state and board of agri-culture report the promise of about forty

NASHVILLE

The New Plow-The Agricultural Bu-

reau's, Report-The- State

Convention.

million bushels in the State.

BLOODSHED IN LITTLE ROCK. As will be seen from dispatches in another column, the first blood has been shed in Little Rock, and under circumstances more ludicrous than any that have hitherto occurred during this tragicomedy, the most disgraceful of all the disgraces that have followed upon the infamous system of reconstruction for which we have to thank the Radical penalty of yesterday's scrimmage in Littie Rock, and a dozen or more persons be crippled for life, and all because unhung and graceless scoundrels like Brooks and McClure have the quasi support of the federal government in their | Freshet in North Carolina - Fresh attempted usurpations, and Baxter is too temporizing and weak to promptly assert his power and vindinate his people. Not even the Kellogg usurpation in Louisiana can match this continued disorder in Arkansas at the expense of the people and the suspension of all business. Losses of Stock and Farming and industry in Little Rock. Brooks | Utensils -The Tennessee River and McCiure should be made to pay dearly for this mingled crime and folly.

CONGRESSIONAL EPITOME. The senate yesterday passed the bill for the relief the sufferers by the overflow of the Mississippi river, its provisions to expire on the first of September, 1874. The Louisiana bill was mentioned, as well as some other important matters, but no action was taken to settle the questions involved. In the house Mr. Hurlbut, from the committee on railways and canals, submitted a long highlands, were they now abide in a written report on the bill to charter a double-track freight-railway company from tidewater on the Atlantic to Council Buffs, on the Missouri river, and lo
limit the rates of freight thereon. Ordered printed and recommitted. Mr.
Morey, from the committee on Mississippi levees, reported a bill to provide
for the appointment of a commission of engineers to report a permanent plan for the reciamation of the alluvial basin of senate on the bill for the relief of the sufferers by the overflow, was concurred by the house. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill then occupled the attention of the house, in committee of the whole, the remainder of yesterday. Twenty-one pages of the document have been disposed of.

THE COURTHOUNE QUESTION. we have received, and which we find war. room for on account of the sources whence they emanate. The question is the people seem to acquiesce in the purchase of the Overton hotel, which it is fair to assume, now that the county court has adjourned and no steps have been taken to prevent a ratification of the sale, will shortly be put in the hands above and the consequent rapid fall of the river. of an architect for the necessary alterations. We have opened our columns following telegram: for the freest discussion of this question, and however reflectantly, must confess the anathy of the people in regard to it. Neither the strictures of correspondents (sometimes groundlessly severe), the arguments of leading lawyers, nor threats of injunction have had any effect to stay the county court, whose general management of the financial affairs of the county we have taken occasion several county we have taken occasion several landing on Thursday, having been comtimes, and with pleasure, to comment

rately illustrated the absurdity and wickedness of Radical philosophy in government, as it affects the relations of races, ed, under protest, to this superior force, breathe a little "sea" air, and to watch as the fortunes of the parish of Grant and when the Bertha came along, a the canoes and skiffs, filled with pleasment, as it affects the relations of races. and its capital Colfax. Demonism and barbarism are supreme, and decency is appalled by enormities constantly perpetrated by brutal masters of the competence have collected six fundred dollars. Four negroes conspired to rob and murder Natchez was coming down the river, and while opposite the lower end of Natchez stand, some twenty miles this side of the city of that name, she was and was given bread and shelter. Late at night, when Reduskey slept, the foul monster struck at the head of his sleeping benefactor. The lax-gatherer was loose out short off the steam times, and splendid steamer verse, and a little "unpleasantness" will doubtless result from it. The flood is bad enough, but to be at loggerheads with one's neighbor on account of it is perfectly unbearable.

The river has gradually receded from the business houses on Front street, and a person can easily walk along that portion of that thoroughfare, with the exception of about six or seven feet, which Taree other negroes, concealed beneath the house, also fied. The four men were to have murdered Reduskey, and the meighboring grocery-man Dean, and a stupid sutler of the United States army, then capture a steamer, lie away to New then capture as the states army, then capture a steamer, lie away to New then capture as the states army, the states are the states army, the states are t Kellogg, Durell, the sooty lieutenantgovernor, and other black and white

The news we publish this morning, the past six days, reciting the results of the overflow in the country around and contiguous to us, cannot fail to carry conviction that the present is the most disastrous flood that has ever visited this section. When it retires it will certainly leave behind it an amount of destruction that well take more than and that which we have given during destruction that will take more than though, clinging to the wheel with all their strength for twenty minutes (what one season to repair. Many will recuone season to repair. Many will recu-perate from this last most terrible trial, they kept her head to the wind, and Fut many will fall, unable to see a way beyond the dismal, dreary present. To these we should carry what help and these we should carry what help and ing out, the steamer continued on her succor we can, especially to those who reside on lands near us, and from which Memphis has profiled so largely in times ingirt.

Ing out, the steamer continued on her to houses and fences, are incalculable. Besides, the backwaters have cut off communication in all directions. Steamboats find it difficult in making a landpast. What say the cotton exchange

THE OVERFLOW.

Water Everywhere in the Mississippi Valley-The Bottoms Inundated-More Crevasses.

party. Perhaps three lives will pay the The Tallahatchie and Yazoo Corntry-The Water-Courses and Meadow-Lands of Middle Tennessee.

> Calamities in Louisians-The Steamers Natchez and Bradish Johnson,

Over its Banks-Distress of the People.

LOUISIANA. New ORLEANS, April 21,-Captain Porter, of the steamer Alice, reports the whole Amite valley under water. The river generally has a bank of twelve to fifteen feet, but now the water is four feet deep over the banks, and has washed away the houses, implements, etc. The inhabitants have fied to nighlands were they now shide in destitute condition.
General M. Jeff Thompson, chief state engineer, sends the following dispatch to the Associated Press from Baton

From the New Orleans Picayone, of Sunday. Added to the disastrous intelligence the Mississippi river subject to munda-different quarters, and forming the clition, and he proceeded to give his views in explanation and advocacy of the measure. In the discussion, Mr. Willard, of Vermout, proposed to levy a general tax for the coneflit of the owners of these alluvial lands. The till will be resumed to-day. The action of the senate on the bill for the relief of the Baton Rouge, but we retrained from Baton Rouge, but we retrained from publishing so frightful and disheartening a suggestion. A telegram to Bayou Sara, however, evoked at a late hour in the afternoon the following reply:

"BAYOU SARA, April 17.—To Picayune, office, New Orleans—Grand levee broke last vicint. Small break at Mor. broke last night. Small break at Mor-rison's. River declined fourteen inches

"E W. WHITMAN."

There is nothing to be said. The best and richest region of Louisiana will be We publish in another column two inundated, and with it the finest prom-

> Late last evening we heard of another break in Lafourche, at Paincourtville, a few miles above Thibodaux, though, in

BATON BOUGE, April 17. To W. S. Pike, New Orlean Another crevasse at McCullom's. Old one not closed. Crevasse Dan Hickey, West Baton Rouge, several hundred yards wide. River fell fourteen inches.

The pilot of the Scudder reports a large crevasse in Morganza Bend, just below Grand levee. It is said to be very ex-tensive, though no further particulars

times, and with pleasure, to comment upon favorably. We may therefore conclude that Chairman Holeman, who has distinguished himself by the faithful discharge of his duties, will this week complete the purchase of the Overton, which, as a hotel, will cease to exist hereafter.

I anding on Thursday, having been compelled to give up her trip in consequence of having been forced to this alternative by the armed authority of Phonemine. Captain Puckett says that on making the regular landing at Plaquemine yesterday morning he was ordered off, and directed to make fast at a point further down. In attempting to carry out these peremptory instructions his boat grounded a few yards from the landing subject to give up her trip in consequence of having been forced to this alternative by the armed authority of Phonemine yesterday morning he was ordered off, and directed to make fast at a point further down. In attempting to carry out these peremptory instructions his boat grounded a few yards from the boat grounded a few yards from the landing assigned him, and while in the act of using spars and other proper of Grant are properly named. No place on trids continent has so well and accurately illustrated the absurdity and wick-Johnson set on fire. Being helpless to defend his rights, Captain Puckett yield-

try. Last week Reduskey, a good Releves and cause an overflow of Plaquenion will be there. One man's fence publican tax-gatherer, was known to have collected six hundred dollars. Four well-known and splendid steamer rersu, and a little "unpleasantness" will ing benefactor. The fax-gatherer was loose, cut short off the steam pipes, and re-ribly wounded, but having greatherer was loose, cut short off the steam pipes, and threw them in a wreck on the upper deck, on the right side, which giving away with their weight, broke and fell with a terrible crash on the lower deck, which gives the steam of the standard property. Taree other negroes, concealed beneath whence it was tumbled into the river. the house, also field. The four men were The officers in charge, even though the treme; the river was one terrior in the ex-treme; the river was one mass of yel-lew foam, the sky was as black as night, and the wind of such terrific violence that no man could stand against it. In knaves that ravage and desiroy the once this emergency all rested on the skill sulendid city of New Orleans.

pilots. The position of these latter was one of great danger. Elevated in a frail pilot house one hundred feet above the river, with its supports gone, its stanchions smashed, and trembling in every timber as if it

MISSISSIPPL.

Coshoms on Sunflower river there is still a large margin to go on, and no uncasiness whatever is felt from the encroachment of the Father of Waters. The people up there have plenty of money, cotton and supplies on hand to meet all their wants, and are as independent as such a desirable situation should make them. The Hushapuckana break cannot be very extensive, for it has not yet affected the lower Sunflower very much. Callao is still out, there is a little land at Holland's yet, and above the mouth of Holland's yet, and above the mouth of Bogue Phalia the Sunflower has been some rushing the Sunflower has been very little injured. On the Yazoo river, from Yazoo City to Silver creek, the lands on the front are generally free from water, but the damage by rains has been very severely felt, for planting operations are very little further advanced now than they were a month since. The westernside of Honey Island is all submerged, and there is a tremendors cross-current that makes naviga. dons cross-current that makes naviga-tion around this part of the island very difficult and dangerous. From the head of the island to Greenwood, some of the

difficult and dangerous. From the head of the island to Greenwood, some of the places are out and some are under, but on most places there is yet some portion of the land uncovered.

Up Tallahatchie the greater portion of the tillable lands on the front is yet out, but they will not be able to stand any father rise in the water.

EAST TENNESSEE.
From the Knoxville Press and Herald, At Logies's mill, Vine street, the dam was washed away yesterday afternoon;

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At logies's mill, Vine street, the dam was washed away yesterday afternoon; the race went early in the day. The bridge at this point was considerably injured, an abutment having given away, and the fills were badly washed. A jured, an abutment having given away, and the fills were badly washed. A culvert running into the creek at this point, was washed out, and the bank dropped down, forming a large cavity. The Trio mill, at Clinch street, escaped harm. The bridge at this point is badly damaged, several of the supports having been washed away, and the flooring parted near the eastern end. This bridge was rendered useless for travel early in the day. At McClanahan's mill, at Main street, the race was carried off early in the day. About noon, the private office, a frame structure attached private office, a frame structure attached to the main building, was swept off and went gally floating down the stream. The bridge at this point is injured by the wasing of the foundation. A culvert, adjoining, was washed out, and there is a cavity in the street large enough to hold a two-horse team. At the mouth of the creek, Mr. S. T. Atkin's race went averaged in the street large. Atkin's race went away early in the morning, and considerable damage was done by the washing away of the wall near his sawmill. Mr. Atkin lost some lumber, also. The loss to the corpora-tion in the damage to its bridges, and to the business firms on the creeks within the limits of the city, may be roughly estimated at eight thousand dollars. Three of the trestles of the railroad bridge on the Knoxville and railroad bridge on the Knoxville and Charleston railroad, Just below the rolling mill, were early swept away, rendering the bridge impassable. The morning passenger train on the railroad was on the other side of the bridge, and connection with the company's depot is temporarily cut off. The trains on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad ran on time yesterday. Toward evening thirty-five feet of culvert, one mile this side of Lenoir's, gave way. Work was immediately commenced on

Work was immediately commenced on the break and is expected the repairs will be completed by this morning. There were two considerable slides on the Knoxville and Ohlo railroad, yesterf Clinton, on the Chestnut ridge. The other was three miles beyond Powell's station, on Cooper ridge. The train

slides. It will be a week before connection between Knoxville and Coal creek can be reached. From the Chattanooga Commercial of Satur From two to eight o'clock last eve-William S, Pike, Esq., received the Fifteen feet would flood Market street at the lowest point—so we are informed at the lowest point at the lowest po by those who ought to know. It is the opinion of experienced river men that opinion of experienced river men that the rise will not go more than eight feet above the point reached at eight o'clock. Line & Logwood will probably lose a large lot of lumber, though they are working hard to save it, and we hope will succeed in doing so. Dispatches from Loudon and Knoxville, which we prior this morning ledicate that there are very few exceptions to the general vigor, and even luxuriance of growth have rint this morning, indicate that there eed be no apprehension of flood here. Parties who came in on the East Ten-

from Careyville was stopped at Chestnut ridge slide, and a train sent out from

Knoxville was caught between the two

this point and Loudon as all overflow-MIDDLE TENNESSEE.

nessee train report the creeks between

From the Nashville Banner of Sunday, tom fell about four inches yesterday, and the hopes of the citizens of North Nashville are consequently raised in antici pation of dry land once more. Fences have begun to show their tops and houses yesterday, as usual, by ladies and gen-tiemen, who strolled down that way to versa, and a little "unpleasantness" will

ception of about six or seven feet, which is still slightly under water, without much danger of soiling his polished

boots.

The Elia Hughes arrived yesterday from the upper Cumberland. Her officers report that a day or so ago they met the rise at Gainsboro, and that that rise and one from the head of the river fell one inch by the following morning.

Roaring river has fallen six inches.

Stone river is still out of its banks. Since last report the river has fallen fourteen inches, indicating a depth of forty-eight feet above low water mark, and a depth of sixty feet in the channel.

One of the piers of the Mill-creek
bridge, on the Lebanon pike, having been undermined, a portion of the bridge gave way yesterday. One side can only

The Tennessee river was on a stand at Chattanooga yesterday. It rose twenty-one inches at Johnsonville Friday night, and at last reports was still rising rapid-iy. Over one-half of Johnsonville has been overflowed, great distress resulting to the people in consequence. The river lacked three feet at Chattanooga of be-The temperance crusade is playing out at all points almost as suddenly as it was inaugurated. Many a cheek will be farmers report that the damage done to farms, to crops already plaated, and to houses and fences, are incalculable. ing equal to the rise of February, 1873. The bridge over Stone's river, on one of the pikes leading south from Mur-freesboro, has suffered much damage. log at more than half a dozen points between this city and the month of the

The board of directors of the St. Louis merchants' exchange he'd a meand the chamber of commerce?

Henry Ward Receber, having been the Deer creek country is safe, tendered by his congregation six months ieave of absence, respectfully declined the favor. He says he does not need it now, and when he does he will ask for it.

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FIRST BLOOD.

Rencounter Between the Baxter and Brooks Brigades at Little Rock Yesterday-Several Persons Wounded.

A "Ridiculous Muss"-"The Colored Troops Fought Nobly," and Retreated as Best They Could.

"Order Reigns at Warsaw"-Boys in Blue Interfere for Feace Sake-The Belligerents in the Bush.

Ludierous and Serious Aspects of the Attack and Retreat-A Colored Woman Crazed by the Fuss-Etc.

THE BLOODY WORK BROWN. cetal to the Appeal.]

permitted to take possession of the statesuse, combined with a willingness to

ence to orders. The troops were faced to turn up Main street, with no idea of attack, when captain Thomas E. Rose, commanding the small force of United States of the small force of United States of of Captain Thomas E. Rose, commanding the small force of United States

United States soldier's cap, and sup-posed, whether correctly or otherwise, to have been Colonel Rose's orderly, closely followed the officer with a re-volver in each band, which he rapidly ischarged into the crowd of Baxter's troops and citizens.

A Brooks man on the sidewalk followed, when instantly the partisans of

Brooks stationed in the neighboring buildings, between the federal troops and Baxter's quarters, opened fire.
Supposing the fire to be from the federals, whom they were ordered not to attack, the men fell back to the sidewalk.
After some twenty shots, and when the true character of the attack was known, the Baxter men returned the fire. Meantime, Major David F. Shall, one

even luxuriance of growth have appeared. In the gulf const region winter pasturing of wheat-fields has been practiced, to the advantage of the crop. In New York and Pennsylvania, the weather since the middle of March has been unfavorable, on account of the four counties which produce one-third of the winter wheat of New York, average expectations are entertained though some injury from free ing and thawing on low ground is reported. The promise is remarkable in Pennsylvania, nine-tenths of the counties making favorable Ohio valley report either an average or superior condition. Beyond the Mississippi, in Missouri and Kansas, there are still fewer unpromising representations. There are reports from the northwest which are more favorable than usual. The prospect in California is very promising, though complaints of injury by wet weather come from several counties. The secretary of state and board of agriculture. barricades, while their outlines, sta-tioned, as above stated, between the

upon the federals.

The indignation and grief of the people are inexpressible. All parties rest upon their arms to-night. An attempt is being made to circulate the report that Colonel White's troops fired on Colonel White' that Colonel White's troops fired on Colonel Rose. The statement is utterly that Colonel White's troops fired on Colonel Rose. The statement is utterly false, and can be disproved by dozens of few women. Considerable additions

Colonel Rose challenged. THE COLORED TROOPS FOUGHT NOBLY -PEACE AGAIN. Associated Press Report.]

About fave o'clock the colored troops, under command of Colonel King White, paraded the streets. After marching around several streets they were halted in front of the Metropolitan hotel; the bang played a lively air, and the troops fronted the hotel and yelled for Governor Baxter. He appeared on the balcony and made them a speech amidst the NASHVILLE, April 17.—I wrote you an account of a plow used in Maury county by the best farmers there, called the "Walking Plow," with the use of which one hand can ensity cultivate forward and the property acres in country of the property acres in country. which one hand can easily cultivate forty acres in corn or cotton. It has
been tested, and found to be a
complete success. Why can we
not introduce it into Vest Tennessee?
I have been favored with a view of some
of the pages of the forthcoming report of
the agricultural bureau, by J. B. Killebrew, Esq., and it is the most able and
complete work on the resources of Tennessee that has ever been published. It
will contain about eight hundred
pages, and no work has ever been issued pages, and no work has ever been issued from the press that will do our State so much good. Every man in Tennessee should have a copy, and should read it. It should also be scattered in foreign countries, and it could not fail to turn the tide of immigration in this direction. The amount of labor bestowed upon it must have been enormous, and it reflects the highest credit, not only upon its author, but upon our State.
The general feeling in this part of the State seems to be in favor of postponing the State convention until after the Au-gust elections, as suggested in the Ar-

principally Brooks's sympathizers, who were looking on. The sidewalks were also crowded, and the upper stories of all the buildings around either had armed men in them or cliizens. Celonel Rose was sitting on his horse in the center of the street. When the band

At this there was again the wildest cheering and the band commenced playing. Just then Colonel Rose rode up to Colonel White and said something to him about making a hostile demonstration. At this moment some one in one of the upper buildings fired a shot into the Baxter crowd, which was rapidly followed by others from the direction of Eyansville, April 21.—Weather cloudy and pleasant. Biver falling. Arrived: John F. Tolle, St. Louis. Departed: Thompson Dean, Nick Longworth for Cinciunati; Mary Alice and barges, St. Louis.

the crowd standing in the street near the Metropolitan botel. This action caused the Baxter men to return the fire. The colored troops rapidly retreated from the streets, and firing was very lively for a few minutes, the Baxter men running up the street and the others giving way.

FIRST ENGAGEMENT.

Amid this Colonel Rose rode rapidly to the city hall, called out his company, barricaded the street temporarily with a hook-and-ladder truck, and formed his men behind it, across the street, in solid column, to prevent any advance by the Baxter men.

About two hundred shots were fired, and the streets we cleared of men in a short time. Several Baxter men were wounded, Major D. F. Shall, who was at the Anthony house, received a wound in the head from which he is not ex-pected to recover. General W. A. Crawford received a painful wound on the head, though it is not fatal. One or the head, though it is not fatal. One or two others were alightly hurt. In the midst of this the company of United States troops at the federal courtroom and the two pieces of artiflery, were re-moved to the corner of Second and Louisiana streets and made ready for action. General Newton mounted a horse and got all his men out on the va-rious streets ready to repel an attack. Since dark the men have been marched back to their quarters, and the excite-

LITTLE ROCK, April 21 .- Prebably the greatest outrage ever yet perpetrated upon the people of an American State, was committed here this afternoon. Pending a truce between the two parties in arms, a parade of a battalien of colored troops was had before Governor Baxter's headquarters at the Anthony house, for the purpose of a screnade.

In response to the enthusiastic assurances of the entire fidelity of the solutions of the entire fidelity of the solutions. In that he had no right to ride through his men in that he had no right to ride through his men in that he had no right to ride through his men in that he had no right to ride through his men in that he had no right to ride through his men in that he had no right to ride through his men in that he had no right to ride through his men in that he had no right to ride through his men in that he had no right to ride through his men in that manner. A few hot words followed, when Colonel Rose pulled out his pistol, socked it, and struck at White. The latter threw up his right hand and knocked the pistol off, which fired into the air. Colonel Rose pulled out his pistol, socked it, and struck at White. The latter threw up his right hand and knocked the pistol off, which fired into the air. in arms, a parade of a battalien of col-

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determination to maintain his lawful

windows and another crowd below on sured them in return of his unalterable determination to maintain his lawful authority, but he required from them self-restraint, patience, quiet and obedi-

the pavement, and was aimed at the Anthony house. The United States flag waving in front of Governor Baxter's headquarters was pierced by several Several colored men were wou one in the foot, another in the leg and troops, advanced on horseback in a manner clearly indicating intense excitement of some character, his horse curvetting through the brass band at the head of the column, and riding down two or three of the band. He asked Colonel White, commanding leg, breaking it.
James Hill, a hack-driver, was shot in the left hip.

Major Shall, who was shot in the head, died in a few minutes. One shot was fired by a United States

soldier, opposite City hall. The city is quiet now.

One or two companies arrived to-night to assist Baxter. [Afternoon Disputches.] AN ARMISTICE.

LITTLE ROCK, April 21.—Governor Baxter's forces were increased by the arrival of several companies this mornarrival of several companies this morning. The statehouse party also received some reinforcements. One company of United States troops is now stationed at the city hall, the others are back on Sixth street, and the cannon have been withdrawn to a more eligible position. A temporary armistice is now in force. Baxter's troops can hardly be heid; al-though quiet prevails and an armistice is in force, an outbreak may occur at ADDITIONAL.

LITTLE ROCK, April 21.-Since the truce this morning but little of interest has transpired. It was only by diligent Meantime, Major David F. Shall, one of the most highly-respected citizens of Arkansas, had been mortally wounded by a ball in the head from a window or by a ball in the head from a window or the United States courtroom, with two of artillery commanding Main Major-General Crawford, of Baxter's pieces of artillery commanding Main forces, was wounded in the forchead. ter pasturing of whent-fields has been practiced, to the advantage of the crop. In New York and Fennsylvania, the weather since the middle of March has been unfavorable, on account of the sudden changes of temperature and the cold winds, to the injury of wheat on clay and undrained lands. In Ontario, Osullivan, reporter of the Republican four counties which produce one-third of the winter wheat of New York, average expectations are entertained, though some injury from free ing and thawing on low ground is reported. The promise is remarkable in Pennsylvania, nineon low ground is reported. The promise is remarkable in Pennsylvania, ninemust suffer amputation of the limb, tenths of the counties making favorable returns, many of them very flattering.

The federal troops, except as stated, did not fire upon the people, but maintained their position behind an extemporary report either an average or superior condition. Beyond the Mississupplies the process of the governor's aids, Colonel Pomeroy, on the other hand, several Brooks men, and the statehouse of the governor's aids, Colonel Pomeroy. Several men belonging to the Baxter forces, who were caught beyond the statehouse. Among others, one of the governor's aids, Colonel Pomeroy. On the other hand, several Brooks men, who had encroached on Baxter's line, were arcested and disarmed. Moses Reed, sou-in-law of Brooks, was arrest-United States troops and the governor's Reed, son-in-law of Brooks, was arrest-forces, were to draw the fire of the latter ed about ten o'clock this morning, at the

> disinterested eye-witnesses.
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> It should be added that White, at the ment. A few men could be seen in the It should be added that white, at the time of the attack upon him, was inside his own pickets, through which Colonel Rose had ridden, of course unchallenged.
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> ment. A rew men could be seen in the main force was in front. Occasionally the head of a man could be seen in one of the upper windows. It is stated here that more challenged. federal troops will arrive in the morning. This makes the Baxter men auxious i advance before sufficient troops arrive to prevent it. It is said that a boatload of Brooks men are coming from Pine Bluff and that the Baxter troops will capture it if it attempts to land. THE ARKANSAS DELEGATION IN CON-

bang played a lively air, and the troops fronted the hotel and yelled for Governor Baxter. He appeared on the balcony and made them a speech amidst the wildest cheers. He stated that an insurrection had broken out, and that the archives of the government were in the hands of the insurgents. They had been called together for the purpose of vindicating the rights of Elisha Baxter. He stated that he was making preparations for, and intended to assert his rights as governor. He counselled them to be patient and quiet, and to conduct themselves orderly, and in due time the proper order would be given them to assert the rights of the people.

At the close of the speech, the band played Red, White and Blue. By this time Main street, above Colonel White's column, at the intersection of Main and Marking matrices, was filled with men. SULTATION WITH THE PRESIDENT. umn, at the intersection of Main and
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BY TELEGRAPH. Rose was sitting on his horse in the hard the of the street. When the band warm, River stationary, Port list—Up: John A. Scudder, Capitol City. ceased, three cheers were given for Colonel White, and he made a short speech. Addressing the governor, he stated that the colored men had come here to see that Baxter was reinstated in the statehouse, and let it take one day or one year, they would stand by him. All they prayed for were orders to take the statehouse.

At this there was again the wildest cheering and the band commenced play.

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pleasant. Mercury 12 to 42. River risen i notes, with 35 feet 5 inches on the gauge foot list—Up: Arlington, 9 a.m. bown; dimpson Hoerner, 2 p.m.; Altoe Brown, 5 p.m. Stainess fair. Business fair.

LOUISVILLE, April 21.—The river is rising with 17 feet in the canal and 15 feet in the louis on the fais. Weather clear and pleasant. Business active. Bout up: Kittle Hegher, to Cincinnati; fames I Farker, to Cincinnati; Ashland, to Cincinnati The Mary Houston leaves for New Orient Inspectory.

to-morrow.

CARO, April 21. Noon.—Weather clear and cool. Arrived: City of Quiony, St. Louis, 1 a.m., Grand Lake, Pittsbug, a.m. Departed: Grand Lake, New Orients, Bram. Sight-Arrived: Mollie Epert, St. Louis, noon; City of Vicksburg, Vicksburg, 1 p.m.; Ben Frank-in, Cincinnati, 7 p.m.; City of Chester, St. Louis, 7 p.m. Departed: City of Vicksburg, St. Louis, 2 p.m.; Ben Franklin, Memphis, 4 p.m.; City of Quincy, New Orienn, 5 p.m., River risen 7 inches. Weather cloudy. PROBABILITIES.

chained, clear weather will prevail will ight westerly winds.

For the middle and south Atlantic States is ar weather and light to fresh winds, shift ing to easterly and matherly from the gai northward, over the lower Ohio valley and discourt combined to according

back to their quarters, and the excitement is about over. During the excitement a colored woman jumped out of the second story of the Metropolitan and broke her leg. MASONIC NOTICE. A SPECIAL convocation of Memphis
A Royal Arch Chapter, No. 85, will
be held this (WEDNESDAY) svening,
at 7% o'clock, for work in the R. A. degree,
AliR. A. M. & are fraternally invited.
W. S. MATTHEWS, M. E. H. P.
R. W. Shelton, Secretary. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE LITTLE ROCK, April 21—After some pains to ascertain the facts of the skir-mish this evening, the following is given Attention Patriarchs, I. O. O. F. by numbers of eye-witnesses:
Colonel Rose, post commandant, rode
abruptly up to Colonel White, through
his band, his horse knocking down several members of the band, and asked
Colonel White if he intended to advance
his troops any further. Receiving a
negative reply, Colonel White said
to him that he had no right
to ride through his men in that manner. THE uniforms are now ready for delivery, Bugham & Bro.'s Gallery. All Patriarel we requested to miset at the Exposition Bulls ing this (WEDNESDAY) evening, at 7 clock, with sword, for the purpose of drill. By order. H. BINGHAM, D. M. S. H. PLIECHKE, Secretary.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, DRY GOODS. At Auction, By A. E. Frankland, 195 & 197 Main st.

This Morving, at 10 o'clock. LTON, King Solomon, St. John and Eureka Lodges of F. A. A. M., will meet ling Solomon Hall, at 12 o'clock m., SUN-, to lay the corner stone of Salem M. W. G. M. of Tennessee J. N. WILKINS, Secretary K. S. L. No. 2:

Southern Railway Security Co., (Lessee Memphis & Charleston R. R.,) MEMPRIS, TENN., April 21, 1874. All Stockholders in the Memphis an Charleston Railroad who desire to atten the Stockholders Meeting at Memphis, or WEDNESDAY, the 29th of April, will be passed to Memphis free and return, upon preentation of their certificates of stock to c

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Evening-times So. 84. 78 | 25 | 40 | 8 | 1 | 18 | 7 | 34 | 50 | 42 | 54 | 71. Memphis, this 21st day of April, 1874. Attachment Notice.

No. 1335-in the First Chancery Court as; and attachment having been regularitousd and levied on the property of the sai defendants as appears from the return of the sheriff.

It is therefore ordered, that they make the properation herein, at the courthouse, in the or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphia Appeal.

This 21st day of April, 1854.

A copy—Attest: EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

By E. B. McHESRY, D. C. and M. Humes & Poston, sols, for complainant.

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CHILDREN UNDER 10 YEARS __ 35 CENTS I.O. O. F. FIFTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY -OF AMERICAN-

ODD FELLOWSHIP. THE Order in this city will celebrate their Fifty-fifth Anniversary on Sunday, April 26th, by a Grand Parade

In the afternoon at two o'clock, and other ex-orcises at the Cumiseriana Presbyterian church on North Court street. The different Lodges and Encampments will assemble in their hall at 1 o'clock, each Lodge forming within itself. The procession will move at 2% o'clock pre-cisely, in the following order: Form on North Court street; move up Second to Market, out Market to Main, down Main to Beale, out fleale to Second, up Second to Cumberiand Presbyterian church, where services will be conducted by distinguished members of the Order.

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292 FRONT STREET. MEMPHIS, : : TENNESSEE, se Depot for the sale of the "OLD DANIEL PRATT COTTON GINS."

Orders solicted. Price, \$4 per saw. Dissolution of Copartnership. THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of L. M. DEAN & CO., was dissolved by mutual consent on the first day of March.

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